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Fraternity Rushing Ends As 169 Pledge

73 Per Cent Of Class Given Bids; Lawson Discusses Rushing Setup

A total of 169 men, including 73 per cent of the class of 1959, were pledged to fraternities yesterday as the fall rushing program drew to a close. Pledge pins were conferred upon freshmen at chapel time by representatives of the ten fraternities.

A complete list of fraternity pledges appears on page four.

Bids were extended to rushees between 7:15 and 7:45 Wednesday morning in Gifford Lounge, with all but 48 of the 217 men participating in the program receiving bids. Nine men not wishing to join fraternities did not go through the rushing schedule. Thirteen upperclassmen were also pledged.

The pledging followed a period of silence enforced by the Interfaternity Council which began at 7:30 p.m., October 28. Prospective fraternity members filled out their preferential lists, three choices of fraternities in preferential order, Sunday evening. These lists were tabulated by James B. Van Wart, lecturer in speech and drama, and the results placed in the hands of the IFC on Monday.

Every freshman man received an invitation to join the Atwater Club, in addition to any fraternity bid he might have received. The acceptance of an Atwater Club bid will not prevent a student from joining a fraternity at any time he wishes to do so. According to the constitution of the Atwater Club, a member must leave the organization if he joins a fraternity.

Ronald Lawson '56, president of the IFC, reviewed the rushing program in a letter to the fraternities. In his opinion, which he said does not necessarily reflect that of the entire IFC, the dominant issue in this semester's schedule was dirty rushing. He stated his belief that

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WUA Plans Constitution For Merger

A proposed constitution providing for a transitional form of government between the present Women's Undergraduate Association and a joint student government with the Men's Undergraduate Association was presented to the WUA by Sandra Nelson '57 at a special meeting last week.

Miss. Nelson, chairman of the constitutional committee of the WUA, stated that the small executive council, which is the chief innovation proposed, will be able to work towards unification of student government more efficiently than the large assembly.

Equal representation of all classes in the executive council was a

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Parties, Jazz Are Features Of Weekend

A jazz concert sponsored by Middlebury and UVM honor societies will be a featured attraction of the Middlebury-Vermont game weekend, according to Edward MacDowell '56, president of the Blue Key.

The Spring Street Stompers of Williams College will present a program of Dixieland music beginning one half hour after the end of the game and lasting until 6:30 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Middlebury and Vermont Mortar Boards, the UVM Boulder Society and the Blue Key.

Admission price will be 50 cents. Proceeds of the concert, to be held at the Memorial Field House, will be divided among the four societies.

This is the third such concert to be held after a Middlebury-UVM game; the second at Middlebury. The custom was initiated here in 1953, when Jack Teagarden provided the music.

A Friday night pep rally and bonfire will open the weekend. Three floats constructed by freshmen from Starr, Painter, Gifford and Hepburn Halls will be built for the rally.

A corps of freshman guards will protect Mead Chapel, the football field and, on Thursday night, the bonfire, from possible UVM raiders. Such activities have, how-

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Community Chest Set Goal Of $3,000

Charity Drive Opens Tomorrow

Healy Painting Donated For Raffle

A contributions goal of $3,000 has been set for the 1955 Community Chest drive, which opens tomorrow, according to co-chairmen Gerald Cobb '56 and Lucy Boyd '56. Proceeds from the week-long drive will be donated to nine different charities, the co-chairmen said.

The Community Chest fair on Friday, Nov. 11, and a special raffle will highlight the fund raising campaign, which ends Nov. 12. Student solicitors will distribute envelopes for contributions in the dormitories, the co-chairmen said. Every envelop will have names of the nine charities printed on it so that students may divide their contributions by indicating how much they wish to give to each.

The Community Chest fair will be headed by co-chairmen Robert Morris '56 and Lucy James '56. Fraternities and sororities will operate booths on a penny-carnival basis, with various activities represented. The faculty will operate special booths at the event.

To help the drive achieve its goal, Arthur K. D. Healy, associate professor of fine arts, has donated one of his paintings, a Vermont winter scene, which will be raffled off. Chances on the painting will be sold at the Student Union beginning Monday, Nov. 7. The drawing will take place at the Community Chest fair.

Charities that will be aided by the drive are the Jimmy Fund, the Negro Scholarship and Service Fund for Negro Students, the Salvation Army, the American Heart Association, Boy's Town, the Muscular Dystrophy Fund, the American Friends, the American Red Cross and the Middlebury Town fund, to support the local Boy and Girl Scouts and other organizations.

In encouraging students to donate to the drive, co-chairman Boyd said, "The Community Chest drive is the only time that students of the College are asked to give money for any charity, and it is within everyone's means to help people who aren't quite as lucky as we are."

Six Seniors Are Initiated Into Phi Bete

Six senior women were initiated into the Middlebury chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at a chapel ceremony yesterday. Jean Bisett, Julia King, Shirley McMahon, Meredith Parsons, Helen Starr and Leigh Updike, all maintaining an 89 average for six semesters, were tapped by the nation's oldest honor society.

Stephen A. Freeman, vice-president of the College and president of the local chapter, presided at the initiation, assisted by Donald H. Ballou, associate professor of mathematics and vice-president of the honor society.

Vice-president Freeman opened the initiation by commenting on

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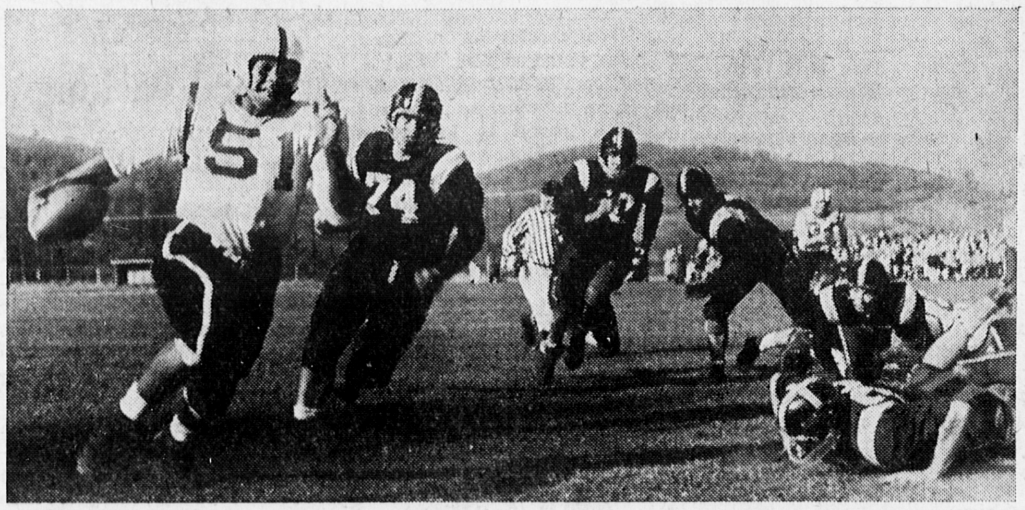
A Gain At Norwich As Panthers Pull Record To 3-3



Middlebury tailback Bill Holmes skirts the end for a sizeable gain against Norwich in Saturday's game. Also in the picture are Norwich defenders Bill Engle and Fred Haynes. Holmes was one of the sparkplugs in a sustained drive which put the ball on the Norwich one-yard-line. After Norwich took possession and fumbled on their first play, Panther Rog Tirone cracked over for the game's only score, then kicked the extra point to give Middlebury a 7-0 win. Photo by Gene Kopf

Middlebury Eleven Eyes Winning Season In 49th Renewal Of Vermont Grid Rivalry

By O. S. Morton

A 7-0 win over the favored Horsemen of Norwich behind them, and a respectable 3-3 record to show for the fast-aging 1955 football campaign, Middlebury's Panthers play host to Ed Donnelly's UVM Catamounts Saturday. In this, the finale for both Vermont outfits, the visitors are seeking to pull their record back to the 500 mark, while the Panthers will be out to cop their second winning campaign in a row. The mythical Vermont state championship also hangs in the balance. UVM has one tie in state competition, while the Panthers sport a single triumph.

Recordwise, the game is rated a tossup, and past history of the series bears out the fact that this classic tussle has always provided its full share of thrills by both teams, no matter which was favored. UVM brings a 2-3-1 record to Porter Field for Saturday's battle. The Catamounts have beaten Union, 33-6; Rochester, 21-12; and were held to a 20-20 tie by an underdog Norwich eleven. Vermont's three defeats have come at the hands of powerful Yankee Conference foes, Maine (0-34), Rhode Island (0-16), and Massachusetts (15-54) last week.

49th Game

Saturday's contest is the 49th in the series between the two arch rivals since 1897, with Middlebury having won 20, UVM 22, while six games have ended in ties. Since the war, however, Nelson coached Panther teams hold a wide edge with six victories, two losses, and a single tie.

Six Middlebury seniors will wear the Blue and White uniform for the last time Saturday. Captain Mike Philbin, Dick Worthington, Mark Benz, Bob Morris, Chan Murdock, and Roger Temple all close out their gridiron careers against Vermont.

During the past two weeks, Duke Nelson has realized a marked improvement in his Panthers, who reached their season's peak while downing a favored Norwich eleven on enemy soil. The lack of experience displayed by Middlebury in its first four games was anything but evident in last Saturday's encounter at Northfield, giving fair warning that the Pan-

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Yearbook To Add New Supplement

Kaleidoscopes this year will include an eight page supplement covering the 1956 Conference, Junior Weekend and Commencement, according to Gail More '56, editor-in-chief of the yearbook.

The main body of the yearbooks will arrive by May 20 according to a newly devised schedule, and the supplement will be mailed to students sometime during the summer. The supplement will be numbered consecutively with the Student Activities section, and may be inserted by means of a glued strip.

This innovation, Miss Moore stated, will make the Kaleidoscope a far more accurate record of the activities of the graduating class than has been possible before. Abbreviated coverage will be given the 1955 spring events in the main body of the book.

Senior and faculty pictures have already ben taken, and the club and activity pictures will be taken shortly after Christmas by Lincoln Studio. Newly appointed photographers for the Kaleidoscope are Philip Braun '56, Alan Hawthorne '57, George Finch '59 and Eugene Kopf '59, Miss Moore announced.

Tryouts are near completion for a large number of candidates, Miss Moore stated. A new management staff under the supervision of Barbara Ransom '57, managing editor, is being created to do general typing and office work. The new staff will be announced shortly.

Debaters Begain Season With Tie

Middlebury's varsity debate team gained a 2-2 decision last Wednesday as both negative and affirmative teams scored one victory and one loss in their first round-robin tournament.

On the affirmative, Alice Armstrong '57 and Dorothy Hiebert '57, won over the team from St. Michael's and lost to Dartmouth. The negative team of Alan Entine '56 and Dann Sargent '57 lost to Vermont and then beat the Dartmouth team.

Judges for the event were Frederick Bowman, coach of debate, Rene Beauchesne, instructor in political science and LeRoy Knight, purchasing agent for the college.

Yesterday Middlebury sent four debators to the novice round-robin competition at Dartmouth. Debating for the negative were Michael Howe '58 and Paul Fitzgerald '59; for the affirmative, Richard Brigham '56 and Thomas Fisher '59.

On October 16 the debaters held their annual banquet at Dog Team, sponsored by debate benefactor, Edwin W. Lawrence of Rutland. Law-

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Rushing Review

Middlebury's fraternity rushing program ended yesterday as a total of 169 men, approximately 73 per cent of the freshman rushees, received their pledge pins from the College's ten fraternity houses. This represents a sizeable improvement over last year's program, when only about 68.5 per cent of the class of 1958 were bid.

And this year, for the first time, the 27 per cent of the freshman class who did not receive fraternity bids were invited to membership in the Atwater Club. The club issued bids to the entire class. Its membership will be decided during the coming week and will be announced in a future issue of the CAMPUS.

The Interfraternity Council has done an excellent job of regulating and directing the rushing program this year. It has run a program with many strong points, and, as pointed out by the commentary of Ronald Lawson '56, IFC president, it has recognized the weaknesses in its system.

In his letter to the fraternities, Lawson stated that the IFC rule against early commitments brought on a more serious degree of dirty rushing than had been the case in the past. On the other hand, as he pointed out, the rule did provide a two-week period for more reasonable evaluation of fraternities by freshmen and of freshmen by fraternities.

This two-week period, in spite of the evils it brought, did serve a useful purpose in this way. However, we disagree with the idea than any two weeks can make an appreciable difference in the degree of objectivity with which freshmen view the fraternity rushing program.

The principle is right, but the practice does not provide time for it to be adequately carried out. What is needed now is a program which will allow sufficient time for a more lengthy and sound evaluation of fraternities - - a program of second semester rushing.

Lawson told the fraternities that he supports strong consideration of second semester rushing.

We recommend strong consideration - - and adoption - - of a deferred program, and we recommend that it be adopted now.

The rushing period just over has proved again that a radical transformation of the rushing system is needed. If second semester rushing is not the form which this transformation must take, it is at least a strong step toward the needed change.

The studies of freshmen and rushers have been severely hampered during the past five weeks. The program, a relatively short one for first semester, has still been drawn out to the point of futility. The arguments in favor of a change are endless.

The time for action on second semester rushing is now - - with the problems, the evils - - and the strong points of the first semester system still fresh in the minds of those involved.

In the past, the months have dragged on, and finally, half a year after the conclusion of the preceding rushing period, the question of a new rushing program has come up. It has been a matter of too little concern to the vast majority. And, every spring, the second semester proposal has been defeated. A vote now, before the whole issue is dimmed by time, would be a more adequate and reasonable means of deciding the fate of fraternity rushing.

We do not propose that the entire rushing program be outlined at this time. That is a job for the IFC's spring committees. But we do advocate immediate consideration of the general system and a decision now in favor of second semester rushing.

Community Chest

Middlebury's 1955 Community Chest drive opens tomorrow with $3,000 set as the quota for approximately 1,500 possible contributors.

"Possible" is precisely the term for the College's charity givers, or at least, such has been the case in the past. Last year less than half of the student body contributed to the drive, which is the only fund raising campaign held for charity during the college year.

The goal set seems to indicate that each of the possible donators must give $2 if it is to be reached; a slightly steep tariff in the eyes of many students.

Actually, if 100 per cent of the College donated something to the drive, it would reach - - or surpass - - its goal. It was only $406 away from the goal last year when less than 50 per cent of the College contributed.

The Community Chest Fair, raffles and contests net a good deal of money for the drive. But in spite of such added attractions, the good-old fashioned donation is still the basic means of making money for the Community Chest.

If every student will take the envelope which he will receive during the coming week and insert something in the nature of cash, this year's Community Chest drive will be able to reach and surpass its $3,000 goal.

Red Tape

Student groups have become so concerned with formulating new constitutions and setting up new committees that they have lost sight of their objectives. The groups are so involved in this red tape that organization has become an end instead of a means.

The sophomore class has taken a radical step in revamping its government this fall. It has accepted a constitution which involves an important change in the class executive boards.

In reorganizing the general system, however, the government has not had sufficient time to attend to its particular duties. The sophomore officers have been so involved with their new system that they have completely neglected the institution of any program to welcome the freshman class. This is a sophomore function whether or not the class has coeducational government. The time is long past now for effective sophomore welcome to the incoming class.

Another case of super-organization and faulty planning of particular events is the program of the Student-Faculty relations committee.

The committee, as set up by WUA, is excellent. The group has pointed out a major campus problem; it has suggested many ideas for ameliorating the situation; it has proposed some definite projects. This over-all organization is commendable. However, the committee has been ineffective, we feel, in executing its plans.

The case in point is the dormitory Open House held for the first time last week. It seems to us that these Open Houses are committing the same errors that were evident in the former faculty teas. Although the Open House was better attended by students, the student-faculty relations at the Open House are not improved.

A well planned tea would provide an opportunity for students to meet the faculty. However, it takes more than an open house, a quantity of cookies and a number of guests to accomplish this purpose. A careful hostess, at a formal or an informal tea, not only introduces herself to her guests, but also introduces her guests to others. Before the Student-Faculty relations committee begins to organize further projects, it should, we feel, formulate more careful plans for the execution of its present projects.

General organization of committees and councils is vital; but it will serve no good end unless it is followed by organization of particular projects.

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49th Game

Panther meets Catamount Saturday for the 49th time. Come rain, snow, sleet or what all, Middlebury's even-up eleven will put their 3-3 record on the line at Porter Field, and hope to clear the board in their annual winner-take-all finale. Again this year the contest will decide the mythical state championship. And, once again, the Panthers will be out to give Middlebury a winning football season with the biggest win of the campaign.

At Norwich last week, Middlebury lacked even the dignity of a band during the first half. No one knew where it was, and after it did arrive, no band member would tell where it had been. But the cheerleaders prevailed, and the band did get to play Victory for the winning touchdown in the fourth period.

This Saturday, we hope, the 40-piece marching and concert band will get to play the touchdown song four or five times. Four or five times more than the UVM band in allowed to blare its spirited march of triumph - whatever the name of it is.

Boulders, Bells, Blue Paint Recall Midd-UVM Rivalry

By Zane Hickcox

"WE HAVE MET THE ENEMY —Middlebury 6, UVM 2—The snow fall of Tuesday covered Porter Field to the depth of a foot, but the entire student body of the men's college went to the field in the afternoon so that it would be possible to hold football practice each day before the UVM game."

If you should hear the chapel bells ringing at odd intervals tomorrow night, don't be alarmed. You will just be living in Middlebury's gone and almost forgotten past. The excerpt above is taken from a 1916 issue of the CAMPUS. Around then, it seems, the UVM-Middlebury rivalry was riding so high (or low, as some authorities would put it) that a dragnet system including chapel bell alarms had to be set up.

A number of spirited Old Midd Boys would station themselves out on the road to Burlington on the evening of the Vermont game and watch for enemy troops coming to engulf trees and sidewalks in yellow and green paint. At the sight of a car, these campus defenders would call the troops back on the hill who would ring out a signal to the rest of the guards on the chapel bells. As the car arrived on campus it would be swarmed and, in the words of an anonymous alumni, the UVM'ers would be "smeared."

Gone

Gone forever are the days of defend and attack. They died a slow and painful death before the statement banning such antics came out of the offices of the Middlebury, Vermont, and Norwich presidents. consensus seems to be that it was a mercy killing.

Back in the musty past, when the game was in Burlington, Middlebury took the offensive, generally with one objective in mind—the UVM boulder. Middlebury partisans stole the medium sized rock almost annually, and it was hidden on the Middlebury campus as many times.

After much intrigue, UVM would retrieve it, complete with a coat of blue paint. This practice was more or less unofficially stopped when the last guy to drive the boulder down found out that it was too much for the axle of his car. There aren't too many motorists who will pick up a hitchiker sitting on a blue boulder. This practice was then more or less officially ended when the UVM Boulder Society had their rock cemented to the ground.

Aside from triumphs with the boulder, Middlebury had one remarkable coup with a blue paint brush. MIDD was slashed in blue all over the sidewalks in front of the new Waterman Building at UVM; blue paint is rather difficult to get off, or so must have been the undoubtable thought of the trustees and students who assemblied in front of the Waterman Building the next day for its dedication.

To some painting sidewalks and stealing rocks fall somewhere in the same category as chasing people with wet towels and putting zoology pigs in people's beds; these people belong to the fast growing majority.

The days of about 1905, when the annual game had to be played and fought over on the field at Vergennes because neither campus would consent to be host to the other, are over. Action has now been taken by the college presidents and the undergraduate association.

Although paint cans have been shelved, Middlebury still holds to one last victory symbol. In the inmost of inmost vaults that has special slots carved to hold it, sits a worn, brown stick with an ivory handle and a silver placque saying "Gamiel Painter's cane presented to Middlebury College. . ." The display of this cane, unearthed in 1916, is restricted solely to the occassion of a Middlebury victory over UVM when it seen in the hands of the college president.

Willard Parking Lot Is Refinished

Willard Parking Lot has been regraded and rolled during the past week, it was announced recently by F. Dudley Chaffee, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. Parking in the lot was prohibited Friday night and Saturday while crews were working in the area.

The parking system has been charded; cars will no w be parked east-west instead of north-south as previously. Log bumpers have also been installed to indicate the correct parking spaces; Chaffee stated that the improvements will better the parking situation considerably.

Weather permitting, the entrance and driveway to the lot will be black-topped this week. Chaffee also announced that the department of Buildings and Grounds expects to have the cement walk between McCullough Gymnasium and Mead Chapel completed at the same time.

Ugly Man Contest

An "Ugliest Man On Campus" contest will open Monday, Nov. 7, it was announced recently by Robert Morris '56 and Lucy James '56, co-chairmen of the Community Chest Fair.

Votes will be sold at the Student Union for five cents. Cancellations will cost ten cents. Proceeds will go to the Community Chest. Leading candidates will be announced daily in the News Notices. The winner will receive a prize at the fair, Nov. 11.

Letter

To the Editor:

On behalf of the executive board and members of WRMC, I would like to thank the members of the student body who have been so interested in our progress in returning to the air. We are pleased to state that nearly every dormitory on campus has perfect reception and in dorms such as Starr and Painter, every effort is being made to assure perfect listening as soon as possible.

I would also like to express our deep and sincere appreciation to the members of the administration for their fine cooperation in enabling us to broadcast at the present time. We know full well the large amount of work that faced the Buildings and Grounds Department at the beginning of the semester. We wish to express our particular thanks to President Stratton and Mr. Carroll Rikert for giving us such high priority in relation to the work that had to be done. Also, the complete cooperation of Mr. F. Dudley Chafee of the Buildings and Grounds Department was invaluable to us.

We only hope that we will be able to live up to the faith that has been placed in us. We shall continue to try to bring the college listening audience the very best in radio entertainment.

Alan D. Entine '56
President, WRMC

Cash prizes totalling $1750 will be awarded by Kent School for the best three essays written by college seniors on the subject, "The Christian Idea of Education". For further information concerning the contest contact the CAMPUS office.

Survey Shows Students Support College Drinking Rules; Dislike Vermont Statutes

By Richard Woodword

Beer is the best drink for college students, with gin, scotch and rye close behind, according to a recent survey conducted by members of a sociology class at Middlebury.

Students participating in the survey came up with some interesting answers. Statements, divergent from the majority opinion as to what to drink, came from two women from Masachusets. One, a freshman, came out in favor of "orange juice and malted milk." A senior woman told the survey that 'anything that will not make a person sick" is suitable for college consumption.

Middlebury Rules Supported

Only one of every ten students questioned expresed any outward disatisfaction with College drinking regulations at Middlebuy. A freshman woman from New York believes that 'the College attitude toward drinking is not clearly defined. However, the College must stand behind the Vermont laws; I think it' s a good idea to put drinking on an indivdual basis and responsibility."

A senior women from Michigan feels that the College code is "very liberal in comparison with most schools, but very necessary and appropriate for the situation here at Middlebury." A New York woman remarked that the women's drinking code "promotes a healthier attitude toward liquor and encourages increased responsibility and personal discretion. Definite steps should be taken in the case of excessive drinking, and these are well provided for in the code."

Oppose State Law

However, only one in ten students were in favor of the Vermont liquor controls, which, as do most other state liquor laws, set 21 years as the age for buying and consuming alcoholic beverages.

A Wisconsin junior attacked the law, saying 'its a perfect example of wasted tax money and New England stubborness. It doesn't do one damn bit of good and its foolish." A senior woman from Massachusetts does not "consider the 21 year limit necesary. I only adhere to the law when in a public place which is apt to be checking ages."

"No Effect"

A junior from South America said "the law certainly has no effect in the case of the College, and no real enforcement, so it does not really affect students very much." When asked to comment on the Vermont law, a Wisconsin student declined, saying "it wouldn't do any good. What we need is a majority of state senators and a free-thinking public."

How Much

On the question of how much to drink, those answering felt that a moderate amount is sufficient. Typical comment came from a junior who reasoned that "any student with maturity enough to attend college should know how foolish a drunkard looks. Drink to relax but never to get out of hand." Contrary to this opinion is that expresed by a Vermont sophomore, who felt that a person can drink "as much as he wants to," later clarifying his statement by saying, "it is dependent on each individual's ability to use his own discretion." Several students said "just enough to get high, but not drunk."

Varied answers were given on the question of where to drink. An Illinois woman said, "fraternities and apartments seem preferable to public places. . .not in dorms." However, a junior from Wisconsin chooses "public places-it would cut down the seriousnes of real drunks and should place a more serious attitude on drinking."

"If you are drinking by yourself or with some friends," according to a freshman from New Jersey, "it should be done in an inconspicuous place. However, if you are having a few drinks just to be sociable, it really makes no difference."

Company

As to drinking companions, a freshman girl feels 'it's all right to drink with anyone, just as long as both parties know how much they can take." A Michigan woman agrees with the College law that "an escort should be present. I don't like to see women drinking in groups or alone." However, a Massachusetts senior like to drink with "anyone, excluding children."

Comments

A number of interesting comments were added by students at the end of the survey questionaire. An Ohio sophomore declared that "it may be called following the crown, but almost everyone is going to drink when they get the chance. There will never be another prohibition, and anyone who tries to stop people from drinking is a fool and a loser." A Connecticut woman said that Middlebury drinking is on a mature plan compared to drinking on other campuses where vandalism often results from mass drinking.

Middlebury students seem to think, in general, that drinking at college is here to stay and should be on a more sensible basis for both those doing the drinking and those controlling it. A Massachusetts senior sums up one viewpoint: "Drinking should be more universal. As it is, people tend to look on drinkers in a shady light. I think it's here to stay—thank goodness."

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Nine Men Cited As Distinguished Military Students

Nine students enrolled in Middlebury's advanced ROTC program have been named Distinguished Military Students, according to Lt. Col. Charles W. Adcock, professor of military science and tactics. All are seniors and hold cadet officer ranks in the College's 440-man ROTC.

Distinguished Military students may apply for a regular Army commission to be received upon graduation from college with a baccalaureate degree, Adcock said. Selection of such students is based on an evaluation of their character, leadership ability and aptitude for military service. In addition, they must attain an academic standing in the upper half of their class and must have demonstrated leadership ability through their achievements while participating in recognized college activities.

The nine seniors designated as Distinguished Military students are: Cadet Col. Richard Powell; Cadet Lt. Colonels Cyrus Anfindsen, George Tuttle and Robert Santomenna; Cadet Majors Channing Murdock and Peter Storms; and Cadet Captains Philip Derick, Robert Keating and John Kettell.

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Debate Team

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rence spoke at the dinner, which 30 people attended. Guest of the debate team at the dinner was Miss Louise Robinson, assistant librarian.

Future plans for the team include a round robin debate at UVM and a novice meet at St. Michael's next Wednesday, followed November 18-19 by the UVM tournament at Burlington. The team will send eight varsity debaters and four novices to this meet.

Varsity debaters in addition to the regular team will be Sandra Nelson '57, Susan Daniell '58 and two others not yet selected. Middlebury will also enter the Tufts tournament December 1-2, and possibly the Brooklyn tournament, also in December.

Freshman Women Name Officers

Martha Gerhart '59 was recently elected president of the freshman women. Other officers include Mary Jane Baird, vice-president; Granthia Lavery, treasurer; Sarah Wagner, secretary; Cynthia Hall, social chairman; Pamela Payne, song leader; and Nancy McKnight, faculty.

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Phi Beta Kappa

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the honorary fraternity and the ten Middlebury fraternities which had conducted their annual pledging ceremonies before the Phi Beta Kappa initiation.

After the initiation ceremony, Marion Shows, assistant professor of religion, delivered an address on "The Patron Saint of Phi Beta Kappa."

Miss Bisett, newly initiated Phi Beta Kappa, is a member of Kappa Gamma sorority, a dormitory representative to the Women's Undergraduate Association and secretary of the Newman Club.

A junior counselor, Miss King was also a sophomore guide and president of her freshman class. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and the Middlebury Conference policy committee.

Miss McMahon works as a laboratory asisstant in zoology. She is a member of Women's Forum executive board and WUA.

Meredith Parsons, former president of Wig and Pen, is a member of the Student Educational Policy Committee, the College choir and Delta Delta Delta sorority. She also directs the Girls Glee Club.

Miss Starr is secretary of the Conference policy committe, a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and Skyline. She serves on the cabinet of the Christian Association.

Co-chairman of Conference, Miss Updike is also president of Mortar Board. She belongs to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and is a member of the College choir.

Additional members will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa in the spring.

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169 Men Pledged As Rushing Ends

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most of the complications in respect to this problem arose due to the IFC rule that commitments could neither be offered nor accepted until the third week of rushing. This rule was advantageous in one respect, he asserted, since it provided two weeks in which the freshmen could evaluate the fraternities without the pressure of immediate commitments; however, such a program of delayed commitments served to heighten the competition between fraternities in their eagerness to make early commitments.

Lawson, in making sugestions for improvement in the rushing schedule, recommended strong consideration of second-semester rushing and a revamping of the present commitment system. He also stated that if there were more cooperation with the Council by fraternities, particularly in bringing rushing problems before the IFC, situations could be more adquately handled through open discussion.

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Ten Fraternities List New Pledges

The following is a list of the men pledged by Middlebury's ten fraternities yesterday.

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Alpha Tau Omega: Dean Beyer, Joseph Boland, Peter Connal, Frank East, Paul Fitzgerald, Donald Freeman, Ronald Friedland, Robert Hansen, Richard Hiss, Michael Howe, Earl Hoyt, Robert Luce, Bruce MacIntyre, William Miller, Russell Miller, Thomas Nutting, Lewis Parker, Frederick Swan, Jared Van Wagenen, Charles Vath.

Chi Psi: Charles Adams, Douglas Anderson, Raoul Collin, Henry Erbe, Dale Everett, Edward Fowler, Philip Hodges, William Hahn, John Hubbell, Byron Koh, Jon Metzger, Bruce Phinney, David Riccio, Derek Van Etten, Peter Van Vlaanderen, Fred Williams, Andrew Ford.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Leon Barkman, Charles Canedy, Alan Cassidy, Harvey Chess, Herbert Clark, Stephan Cohen, William Fox, Charles Harvey, Jeffrey Heebner, Peter Lahdenpera, Stephan McEnaney, Theodore Parker, Edwin Powell, David Symanski.

Delta Upsilon: Robert Calef, Richard Conrad, Renwick Curry, Keith Dollar, Jesse Ginsburg, John Greenwood, David Harpp, Harry Hsiang, Paul Koumrian, John Mentor, Roger Miller, William Morris, David Murray, David Percival, Carmine Polzello, Joel Roberts, David Rochat, Donald Ryan, Danforth Smith, Donald Taylor.

Kappa Delta Rho: Hilton Bicknell, Jobst Bieling, Paul Bonner, Robin Brown, Bruce Cameron, John Fay, John Freeman, Anthony Garcia, Samuel Hicks, Robert Jones, James Kater, Eric Lorentzen, Robert W. Ray, Richard Rossuck, Peter Talbott, Warren Lasell, Craig Peel.

Phi Kappa Tau: James Ballard, John Berg, Robert Brown, Robert Copp, Gerard Cozzolino, Bradley Evans, William Hussey, William Marshall, Henry Moody, Roland Smith, James Turner, Lawrence Turnure, Peter Watson, John Young.

Phi Sigma: George Decker, William Duell, Robert Fries, John Gish, Richard Heebner, Robert Machon, Kenneth Milner, Frank Simon, Sherwood Smith, Richard Tillinghast, Jeffry Tomash, William Wemmerus, John Wood.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Arnold Bailey, Augustine Barranco, James Bickel, Robert Brower, Philip Buzzell, John Carbine, John Cross, Thomas Finnigan, Charles Fitz, John Grabowski, Samuel Gualtieri, John Halpin, Michael Karin, Norman Kerr, Edward Mooney, Robert E. Ray, William Ryan, Robert Stephens, Richard Thomas, Frederick Twichell, Paul Wise.

Theta Chi: John Arnold, Richard Gariepy, Loring Green, George Gura, Robert Hattersley, George Jay, Thorn Lord, John Raymond, Orson St. John, Arthur Schain, Albert Scullin, Paul Wachtell, Gustaf Wollmar.

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ROTC Corps Elects Twenty As Canidates

Twenty Middlebury women have been selected by the ROTC cadet corps as candidates for the position of honorary cadet colonel, it was announced this week by Norman Kern '56, John McDermott '56 and Philip Montgomery '56, co-chairmen of the Military Ball. Formal announcement of the honorary cadet colonel will be made during the ball on Nov. 19.

Selection of the twenty women was made by the regimental command the four company commanders of the cadet corps. Each company comamnder then selected five of the twenty. A vote will be taken next week to select the company candidate.

Candidates from company A are Leila Godrich, Jane Hoge, Gail Knight, Joan MacKinnon and Diana Parish. Representing company B are Lynne Atherton, Ellen Child, Jane Hallenbeck, Florence Hildreth and Barbra Widnall. Company C candidates are Ann Case, Susan Glover, Victoria Grove, Kay Leetch and Judith Tichenor. D Company selected Barbra Bennett, Linda Donk, Marita Mower, Sarah Smith and Diana White.

Activities Listed By Science Club

A science show, a series of guest speakers, movies and special projects are among the activities planned by the Middlebury College Science Club this year according to Sheldon Dean '57, president.

The organization, formerly known as the Alchemist Club, has been expanded to include all the sciences, Dean said. He stated that the club plans to investigate ununusual aspects of the sciences and will not duplicate classroom procedures. It is hoped that all the members will participate in the club's discussion and make individual contributions to its meetings, he added.

Officers of the club include Dean, Jean de Gunzburg '58, vice president; and Susan Lehman '57, secretary-treasurer.

WRMC Listed Fall Schedule

WRMC's fall schedule was announced this week by John Faulhaber '57, program director. The schedule includes:

Monday to Friday, 7:15 to 8:30 a.m.: The Earlybird Show, with music, news coverage and weather forecasts.

Sunday to Friday:

7 p.m.: transcribed music
7:15: Lucky Strike news
7:30: Music To Study By
9:30: feature music
10: Lucky Strike sports news
10:15: recorded music
11: Lucky Strike news
11:05: The Sleepytime Show
12 p.m.: sign off

WUA Plans Transitional Council

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problem because of a clause confining the executive member from a mixed-class dorm to the class having the largest number in that dorm, Miss Nelson said. Another objection was that this rule made many able leaders ineligible because of their being in the minority in their dorms, she added.

The committee suggested that the constitution be accepted for second semester, 1955-56, to hasten the merger of men's and women's governments. It also proposed elimination of the class-representation system because they believed that the class feeling has adways been subordinated to school feeling in the WUA, Mis Nelson said.

In conjunction with its first suggestion, the comittee proposed two by-laws. The first reads: "Elections shall take place in February, 1956, nominations to be in order one week after the beginning of the semester; the election shall be on the date fixed by the WUA."

The second states that officers already elected shall be the officers of the Council.

Members of the committee on revisions are: Susan Glover, '56, Marita Mower, '56, Ann Boyer, '57, Helen Dickey, '58, Jean Lindblow, '58, Deborah West, '58, Anne Martin, '59, and Harriet Mosley '59.

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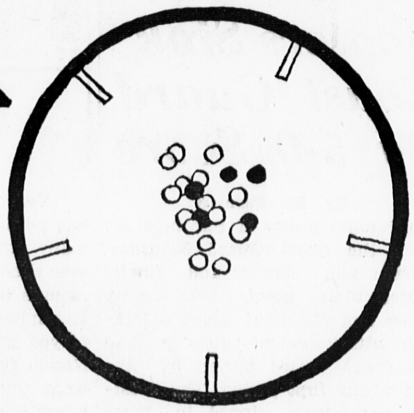

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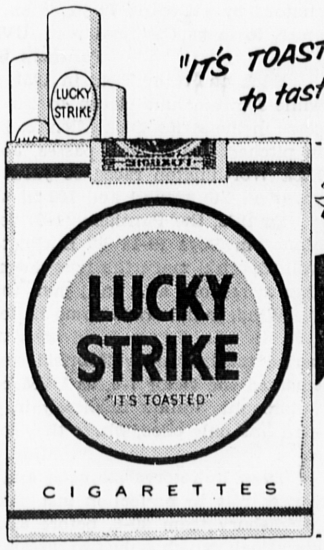

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Twelve One-Act Plays Scheduled

Twelve one-act plays will be presented in December and February according to Erie Volkert, associate professor of drama. Volkert said try-outs for the one-act series were held this afternoon.

The plays to be given are "Medal for Julian," "The Gamblers," "The Killers," "Oracle,'" "The Valient," "A Trap is a Small Place," "Helena's Husband," "Long Stay Cut Short," "The Clod," "Summer Frost," "Another Way Out," and "Fumed Oak." The plays will be directed by students from the drama department's production and directing classes.

December 8 and 9 are the dates set for the first program. The plan is to have three plays presented each night. Another such program is set for February. All the plays will be presented in McCullough Gymnasium.

Try-outs will be held again in the near future. Volkert said the series offers a chance for many students to gain acting experience since there are a number of roles to be cast.

Weddings

Henry McFarland '56 was married to Nancy Horton of Bristol, Vt., in Mead Chapel on Nov. 2.

Mary Hamilton ex-'56 was married this summer to J. T. Anderson, Dartmouth '55.

"Midsummer Night's Dream"...

Photo by George Finch

Seven members of the cast of Wig and Pen Players' fall production "A Midsummer Night's Dream," to be presented Nov. 16, 17 and 18 rehearse on the partially-completed McCullough Gymnasium sets. They are (left to right) Theodore Smith '58; Ronald Hannah '56; Joanna Taft '58; James Van Wart, instructor of speech and drama; Gay Nelson '58; Patricia Hunter '56 and Anthony Homet '58.

Weekend Plans

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ever, been outlawed by an agreement signed by the presidents of Middlebury, Norwich and UVM. The agreement calls for disciplinary action to be taken in the cases of any students apprehended causing damage on the campus of one of the other schools.

Middlebury fraternities have set social schedules for the weekend which are built around buffet dinners and Saturday night parties. The Spring Street Stompers and the Old Chapel Six will play at two fraternities.

Art Exhibition

A show of drawings and prints including works done by Arthur K. D. Healy, associate professor of fine arts, and Joseph Ablow, instructor in fine arts, is currently on display at the Vermont Book Store art gallery. The exibition also includes prints done by Mrs. Benjamin Wissler of Middlebury, Vermont, and Lowell Naeve of Jamaica, Vermont. Student contributions are welcomed to the display.

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